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There is no better motto which culture can have than these words of Bishop Wilson: "To make reason and the will of God prevail."

—Matthew Arnold.

#### Fire Protection: Give Richmond the Best.

There is nothing but sound sense in Mr. John P. Branch's recommendations regarding Richmond's fire-fighting service, expressed in a letter to the Mayor and reprinted in The Times-Dispatch yesterday.

Impressed by the rather unfavorable rating given this city by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Mr. Branch urges the taking of immediate steps toward securing a better one. He wants to see our water supply and system of distribution so improved as to be equal to any demand, and our Fire Department provided with a full equipment of apparatus and men; and every thinking citizen will deem that wish a proper

Fire rates are not based on favoritism, prejudice, sentiment or pull. A city does not get a high general rating as a result of being out of favor with the powers higher up. It is all a question of plain mathematics and business. Cities that have thus and so in the way of buildings, water supply and engine service, get such and such a rate. Cities that are more favorably equipped in these respects get a better one. Cities easily pass from one rating to a lower one, and that is exactly what Richmond should now determine to do. A high fire rate is a shackle to a town that means to grow a low one a genuine aid. Says Mr.

A minimum of risk by exposure to fire, and economy in smaller insurance and A minimum of risa by exposure to fire, and economy in smaller insurance premiums will at once be an open appeal to foreign capital seeking investment and susceptible to invitation to locate manufacturing plants here; and it is needless to add that the manufacturing interests of any community are the greatest factor ir, the upbuilding of its wealth and population.

This question of fire protection is being threshed out all over the United States just now. Throughout the broad land has arisen a great hubbub of protest over the proposed increase in rates. Every city is advancing long strings of reasons why it, in any case, should be exempt from such increase. But, after all, the insurances companies have to protect themselves, no less than their policyholders. They cannot rest with merely showing a balance over the ordinary year's business. They are obliged to accumulate a surplus against the extraordinary year. They have got to be ready for the overwhelming needs of a Chicago or Baltimore or a San Francisco. Paying a high premium for protection roay not be desirable in itself, but it is certainly far better than to find in the hour of sudden devastation, that the insurance company is unable to meet its

There is but one way for a city to obtain a low fire rate, and that is by deserving it. It must qualify for a place among the favored ones by the only possupplied with the best appliances, and to the highest civilization. men to handle them. Here, from the Municipal Journal, is a paragraph that there is a general awakening, not only Richmond may well take close to heart.

In nearly every growing city—and practically all in this country are growing—she chief of the department is continually asking for more men and additional apparatus. The continual requests are made, not because of the rapid growth each year, but because every twelve-month the requisition is passed by lightly, or an little granted as is absolutely possible. Is this not false economy? It is time that all interested should unite in one concerted move in all municipalities, and the move can be started in no better way than by the City Councils giving proper support to the recommendations of the heads of their respective Fire Departments. Richmond may well take close to heart, in Richmond, but throughout the entire

Richmond has ben very liberal to her Fire Department, but the recent apa terrible reminder that our means of fighting fire must be as good as science and money can make titem.

#### Public Buildings.

During the past several years The to plead for improvement in the appearance and care of the county courthouses. In the meantime we have had the pleasure to report such improvements in many counties. Henrico county erected an in posing and commodious courthouse, and mentioned that by the thoughtfulness of the courthouse are now luxuriating in

the green coloring of the Virginia creeper, the leaves of which add to the comfort and beauty of the building. Lyne has performed a public service, for which he deserves public thanks,

In the same connection, the Morning News, of Charlottesville, denounces "the unseemly blackness and sooty discoloration" of the walls of the Charlottesville courthouse.

"Other counties less wealthy, but more energetic than Albemarie," says our contemporary, "are building beautiful courthouses. While we await the moving of the spirit to do likewise, it does seem that we might keep clean and seemly the courthouse that we have. Its exterior, disfigured by a shameful vandalism of notices posted on the walls of its front portice, and its interior, begrimed with soot and rain from antedituvian stovepipes, are together and singly a reproach to this city and county. Here is no new fact. You read this protest; see the cause of it day by day. The new fact is that this paper, for one, does not propose to let up on this matter until those who have the authority remove the cause of this reproach to us all. "Other countles less wealthy, but more

"Smyth county and others have creeted beautiful courthouses. The least that Albemarle can do is to keep clean the courthouse we have, and thus make a stepping-stone to better things."

These items are significant of the new

aesthetic sentiment of Virginia. Only a few years ago, the ugly, upkept courtbouse was the rule; now it is the exception. Sentiment is the spirit and moving force of all enterprises. The aesthetic sentiment is spreading, and in time it will be expressed in every courthouse and public building in the State. We are moving along.

#### Mr. Gould, of Virginia.

Richmond is pleased to have a visit from Mr. Frank Jay Gould, owner of the electric lines in this city and section and builder of the Chesapeake Bay and Richmond Railway. Mr. Gould is a rich man, but he is not an idler. He wishes to do something for his day and generation. He wishes to use his money in such a way as to contribute to the progress of the nation and the employment of his fellow-men. It is fortunate that such a man has taken a fancy to this section of Virginia, and it should be the pleasure of our people to give him the hand of welcome and to aid and encourage him in carrying on his extensive operations. The Times-Dispatch is gratified h cha staken note of the improvements in Richmond and vicinity which have come to pass since his last visit and is the more gratified that Mr. Gould has publicly stated that he will do all he can to help the city in an industrial way. In my opinion, said he in an interview published yesterday, "the Chesapeake Bay and Richmond Railway, which we are building will do lots to help the city in its forward march to greater prosperity.'

No doubt. Richmond has been talking about this road for many years, and, has from time to time tried to procure the building of it, but insurmountable obstacles always presented themselves and it remained fo rour friend, Mr. Gould, to come to the rescue.

But let us say for Mr. Gould's encour agement that while the road will be worth much to Richmond and the section through which it passes, we are confident that it will also be worth much to his extensive railroad properties in and around Richmond. In helping Richmond and the Tidewater section he will help himself. Richmond is prepared to give that sort of a quid pro quo to all judicious investors.

#### The Power of Example.

While the crusade for cleanliness has been going on in Richmond, the leaven has also been working in other commuulties. The Morning News, of Charlottesville, calls attention to an ordinance of the city, providing por cleaning the streets, and "respectfully, but earnestly appeals to the citizens of Charlottesville' for an outspoken expression on the sub ject of clean streets and better sanitary conditions.

The Tidewater News, of Franklin, also has a ringing article on the subject of municipal cleanliness. Our contemporary speaks out in plain words, declaring that the condition of a number of the back lots of stores and other places of business in the town is disgraceful and alarming. Its article is concluded with a demand that the town authorities enforce the ordinance relating to filth, gar-

bage and throwing trash into the streets. Cleanliness is a sign and mark of civilization. Savages are notoriously filthy As men progress in civilization there is a corresponding demand for cleanliness The converse of the proposition is also true. Lack of cleanliness denotes lack sible method-by providing proper water of refined civilization. No community pressure and a Fire Department fully which tolerates filth can fairly lay claim

The Times-Dispatch is delighted that

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says that Mr. Koiner should have obtained this information before he started on his trip to Europe, and should have carried it with him as a means of giving the proposed immigrants some idea of the conditions here. It is fair to Mr. Koiner to say that he informed himself as well as possible on all these points in a gen eral way. He has received numerous applications, and understands the nee of Virginia farmers. Our suggestion was meant for individual applicants. If a farmer informs the department in general terms that he wants one or more laborers, the department will not know

do so and so for the laborers, the de partment will then be in position to fill his order intelligently. Mr. Kölner did not leave half-cocked, as the saying goes He has plenty of general information. But after the immigrants begin to arrive, the department will need definite and specific information from individuals, in order that the immigrants may be intelligently assigned.

One Honorable Exception. During the investigation of the Penn-sylvania Railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission siting in Philadelphia, it developed that high officials owned stock in the coal companies along the line of the road. It is gratifying to state, however, that there was at least one honorable exception. Mr. A. W. Gibbs, general superintendent of motive power at Altoona, declared that he owned no stock and was in no way interested in any coal companies.

Mr. Gibbs is well known in Richmond, and his friends here were not at al surprised at the testimony he gave, for they know him to be a high-minded man with a gentleman's delicate sense and appreciation of the proprieties. Mr. Gibbs did not state, but it is fair to presume, that he also was offered stock in the ccal companies, and it would have been to his pecuniary advantage to receive it, but he was unwilling to put himself into eny such doubtful position. His honest and refined instincts restrained him. In pursuing such a course, he has saved the reputation and good name; he has lived up to the high opinion that his friends have of him; he has set a noble example which stands out in striking contrast to the conduct of some of his associates.

#### Rebellion and Secession.

In his address on the occasion of Con-federate Memorial Day in Danville, Senator Daniel said that he had no objection to being called a rebel, but, like George Washington, rather cherished the

In commenting on Senator Daniel's remarks, the Lynchburg News says that the word rebel per so does not necessarily carry odious or discreditable significance, but nevertheless, to preserve the historical accuracy of things, it is always well to bear in mind that the attitude of the South during the war was not related in essential nature to an act of rebellion, as that word is commonly used and acceptel.

The point is well taken. Rebellion, as applied by the Northern people to secession, is specifically and designedly a term in denial of the great principle which the Southern Confederacy fought. If secession was rebellion, the claim of the South, that each and every sovereign State had the constitutiona right to withdraw from the Union, falls to the ground.

#### Up to the Council.

Richmond's health problem is now begratifying sign that the Board of Aldermen has already taken steps to call a meeting for Monday evening in order that this matter may be given immediate consideration. And the Board is none too hasty, for on the 1st of July a new Board comes in and unless action is taken at once, it may be indefinitely delayed.

For the good of all parties, the sick and the well, the doctor and the patient, this question ought to be settled and settled right.

If the Council follows the example of the joint Committees on Finance and Health, Richmond should still be able to work a wonderful improvement in municipal sanitation before the summer's heat has done its work.

Our rews columns stated yesterday that the Chamber of Commerce raised \$50,000 at Thursday's meeting. In no boasting spirit, we now add that \$15,000 of this amount was contributed by a generous linotyper on The Times-Dispatch,

LOST .- 1 "position" on rate-bill and public questions generally. A little nebulous, but the best I had. No questions asked if returned promptly to T. R. White House. N. B .- Be sure to mark envelope care Senator Aldrich.-tf.

Don't knock the coal man, if anthracite prices strike you as pretty high. Pennsylvania officials have got to make a living somehow, you know.

The lie has been passed around in Washington so frequently of late that we have sort of lost sight of it. Who's got it now?

If Mr. Aldrich is through with the Senate, he will kindly step forward and remove it from his vest-pocket.

Everybody works but father, who had the luck to get an office in the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It's so cool these days that a young man's fancy hardly knows whether to turn or not

A perfect Patton of honor Standard Oil has very taking ways,

She: Before marriage you said my lightest wish would be your law.
He: Well, what do you want?
She: An automobile!
He: Do you call that light? Why, them things weigh two or three tons!—Smith's Magazine.

#### Unprofessional.

Pat: And phat doctor did ye have?
Mike: None at all. Oi doctored meself,
and got well in two days!
Pat: Sure. 'tis a poor sort av doctor
ye'd make to cure a patient so quickly
as thot!—Smith's Magazine.

## A New Speed Record.

Farmer Greene (reading paper): Maria id you know that our sun was rushing brough space at over a million miles a Mrs. Greene: Do you mean our son, Josh, in New York? Land sakes! Has be bought an autermobile?—Smith's Maga-zine.

### He Knew Human Nature.

precisely how to meet his demands, but if he will say in his letter of application that he desires a single man or a man and his wife, and that he is prepared to Smith's Magazine.

Wife: I've got such a hendache! I wish I could keep Johnnie out of the wish I could keep Johnnie out of the limb to "come in this instant"?—Smith's Magazine.

#### BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE.

We like best to call Scott's

Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of our Emulsion. More than a medicine-more than a food, yet combining the vital principles of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action of Scott's Emulsion is just as effective in treating weakness and wasting in adults.

## Rhymes for To-Day

Sine Qua Non.

F I were bid to-day to cease my soll-And go among the better sex forthwith to seek a wife,

I would not reckon beauty or their money at a whit,

But would pick a little lady who has got a pretty wit.

The charm of every lovely face must fall, some day, quite flat;

If beauty's merely on the skin—well, what comes under that?

I think when paths are rocklest, the thing that helps a bloke.

Is to have a little lady who can make and take a joke.

A lady's wealth I'd surely deem the least of her assets;
For he who marries money mostly works for what he gets;
I would not wed a bank count; I'd rather have by half,
A cashless little lady who can share and make a laugh.

make a laugh.

And so with every other thing the lexi-

Position, culture, brilliancy, large sense or Boston brains;
A greater thing the lady'll have for whom I lift my latch—
A common sense of humor is the thing that makes a match!

If some good angel stood by me and said;
"Up, mend thy life!
Go forth and find a woman and beseech
her now to wife"—
I'd seek the little lady who could smile

beyond all tears, And, hand in hand, ah happy! we would 

## Merely Joking.

Different From Indifferent.-Visitor-"The girl in the next flat is rather an indifferent performer on the plane, I should say," Denizen—"Indifferent? She's positively enilous,"—Puck.

It Was "His Funeral.—Office Boy—"Please, sir, my grandmother died."

Boss—"So did mine, and I am going to the game."—New York Sun.

Wanted Some Originality.-Once man

Wanted Some Originality.—Once maining said to her little daughter: "I don't see where you got your rod hair; you don't get it from your father, and you certainly don't get it from me."
"Well, can't I start something, mamma?" asked Dorothy, in an aggrieved tone.—Royal Magazine.

In Millinery, Maybe,—"What is Maud going to graduate in?"
"Oh, the lovellest white organdy you ever saw, cut in princess shape, with bolero Jacket of real Val. and—"
"I mean in what studies."
"How should I know?"—Baltimore

American.

Not a Time to Take Chances,-Muggins—"She eloped with an octoge narian millionaire." Mrs. Buggins— "Eloped? Why didn't she wait and hay a wedding?" Mrs. Muggins—"She wanted to, but you see he caught a severe cold and she was afraid to take any chances."

Not a Drop on Him.—Finnegan—Would yo care fur a drop o' whiskey. Flannery? Flannery—Frant! O'i'm afeured 'twould do me stummick no good.
Finnegan—Come, come, man. What

Flannery-Of'm just tellin' ye a drop would be no good at all in a stummick lolke mine,-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Diets and the Doctors.

What with the vegetarians who eat no ment and the rheufnatic sufferers who eat no fruit and the gouty who take no nitrogen if they know it and the dyspepties—who eat only foedless foods, life stands to lose one of its chief joys, a square meal. And it is not quite true that instinct rises superior to theory and that after all people eat what is good for them. Readers and thinkers are deeply influenced by chemical symbols, and it is not rare for a pailled dyspeptic of tuberculosis tendencies to endeavor to practice economies of metabolism ingeniously set forth by some of the physiological chemists. It is high time somebody raised a voice in protest, for surely no people stand in so little need of this counsel as do ours. Our hustling population requires a good deal of nutriment and are suffering from lack rather than repletion. What with the vegetarians who eat no neat and the rheumatic sufferers who repletion

As a race possibly we have not live As a race possibly we have not lived tong enough in America to be thoroughly accilmated. \* \* \* We speak of the effete populations of Europe, but no one who had seen them would ever call the European peoples effete, and the impression is ineffaceable that what we need here is better cooked food and more of it rather than the diet fads that now captivate our nervous contrymen. It would

here is better cooked food and more of it rather than the diet fads that now captivate our nervous contrymen. It would certainly be discult to construct any scheme of diet on which the profession would agree.

There is scarcely an article but finds condemnation somewhere among us. The banana, dear to childhood, is denounced by the paediatrist as unwholesome, though whole populations live upon it; while no printed diet list would include pork and bacon, which Dr. Woods Hutchinson insists are the keystone of our national greatness. Even in the dietles of disease—this rather than health being our chosen realm—utter confusion and disagreement reign. Chemical formulas of horrifying claboration lead one to condemn red meatin gout, another to pronounce it's nutriment readily assimilable and easily disposed of. And the quarrels over food stuffs permissible to the rheumatic are equalled only by those over carbohydrates in grave diabetes. It is a crying need of the time that the professon reaches a consensus of conviction and teaching on the basic facts of nutrition in health and disease before they attack the more venicles as uperstitions and absurdities of a much beset laity. First of all, brethren, shall we not cast out the beam that is in our own eye?—Medical Journal. in Charlotte.

Mr. J. E. Crayton, of Charlotte, was elected president of the association for next year, and Mr. John W. Todd, also of that city, secretary and treasurer. Looking Forward.

# A YOUNG GIRL IS KILLED BY ENGINE

Run Down While Getting Out of Way of Train and Body Horribly Crushed.

#### AFFIDAVIT OF NEGLIGENCE

Girl on Her Way to Knitting Mill, Where She Was Employed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., May 25 .- Governor Glenn this morning issued commissions to W. S. Primrose, Raleigh; D. C. Thompkins, Charlotte; W. H. Ragan, High Point; E. M. Koonce, Jacksonville, as members of the board of visitors of North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mochanic Arts, Raleigh. The commission

Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Raieigh. The commissions are each for a six yoar term.

The body of Bertha Fowler, a fifteen year-old white girl, was found on the tracks of the Southern freight yards here this morning about 5:20 o'clock horribly mangled, her limbs and body to the shoulders being crushed and ground in a most revolting manner. Already the father of the child, Will Fowler, has filed an affidavit with a justice of the peace that in his opinion the girl came to her death through criminal negligence of railroad employes. Arrangements are being made for an inquest by the coroner. No one saw the accident.

There is a passenger train from Greensboro due here at \$230, and the theory of the girl's father, who has retained counsel, is that his daughter was crossing the tracks and passed around some freight cars alongside the main line, which she crossed just in front of the enst-bound passenger train from Greensboro. The engineer of a shifter near by says he saw the train slow up for some one to pass in front. Then she went over on an adjacent sidetrack on which a shifting engine was pushing cars in the same direction that the passenger train was coming. This shifter went to the end of his siding and back before the body of the girl was found on his siding. Engineer Fowler (who is no relation). the end of his siding and back before the body of the girl was found on his siding. Engineer Fowler (who is no rela-tion to the girl), was in charge of this tion to the girl), was in charge of this engine, and it is he who makes the statement that he saw the passenger train slow down for some one to pass

statement that he saw the passenger train slow down for some one to pass. This crew went on through to Goldsboro, and no statement has been procured from them.

The charge is made by counsel for the child's father that there was reliminal negligence in that there was no one on the front cars of the shifter to look out, and that the girl, being rattled from her rush across the track in front of the passenger train, did not see the approach of the shifter, which gave no warning.

The girl was on her way to the Raleigh Knitting Mill, where she was employed.

A charter was issued this morning for the Dr. Carroll Sanitarium, Asheville; capital, \$5,000, by R. S. Carroll, L. F. Carroll and W. L. Dunn.

Another charter is to the Munday-Teague Company, of Statesville; capital, \$25,000 authorized and \$1,500 subscribed, to manufacture and deal in building materials, including all kinds of lumber and brick.

## CHOKED MISS M'CORD.

Man Arrested at Spencer Charged

With the Crime. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., May 25.—Joe Malone, a winder man, was arrested at Spencer this afternoon, charged with breaking into the home of a Mr. McCord. breaking into the nome of a Mr. McCoul, mear Charlotte, ten days ago, and in the absence of other members of the family choked Miss McCord into insensibility, and otherwise abusing her, after which he robbed the house and fied.

He claims to be from Philadelphia, and

states that he has not been near Char-lette, but fills the description of the man wanted for the crime, and for whom there a reward of \$150 offered.

#### Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, May 25,—Fifth Avenue,
M. C. Patterson; Hoffman, J. N. Dart,
R. L. Henry, J. L. Wingo, T. J. Walker;
Astor, J. C. Tignor; Broadway Central,
J. L. Ferguson, Jr.; Imperial, H. Camp-

## FINE RECORDS MADE IN TRAP-SHOOTING

George Lyon Wins the Virginia-Carolina Championship.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILSON, N. C., May 25 .- At the second day of the meet of the North Carolina ap-Shooters Association held here, E. Trap-Shooters Association held here, E.
H. Storr, of Charlotte; George Lyon, of
Durham, and Will Walls, of Wilson, tied
in the event for the Virginia-Carolina individual championship, each breaking
ninety-six out of one hundred.
In the contest for the tle, Lyon won,

thus securing the championship, and the

Lyon-Johnson trophy, In the contest for the private cup given In the contest for the private cup given to the shooter making the highest amatteur average in both days' shoot, George Lyon, of Durham, won, breaking three hundred and seventy-eight out of four hundred. Will Walls, of this city, broke three hundred. dred and seventy-seven, making second highest amateur, and securing the Ma-J. E. Crayton, of Charlotte, made third

J. E. Crayton, of Charlotte, made three highest amateur average, breaking three hundred and seventy-five. Charles G. Spencer, of St. Louis, made the highest professional average during the shoot, breaking three hundred and eighty-six out of four hundred, and E. Steve of Charlotte, made second high-

 Storr of Charlotte, made second high-est professional average, breaking three hundred and seventy-one. The tournament will be held next year

Bleeker: Why don't Baxter ever take his pretty typewriter out to lunch? Pine: Oh, he intends to marry her-and don't want her to think he ever takes his pretty typewriters out to lunch-Smith's Magazine.

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#### Second Quarter, Lesson IX. Mark 6:30-44. May 27, 1906. Feeding the Five Thousand.

Crucial times had come. John Baptist was martyred, Prudence suggested rethrement. Wearlness demanded it. The 
retreat would also afford the apostiles an opportunity to report more ininitely to the Master the experiences of tles an opportunity to report more infinitely to the Master the experiences of their trial trip, two and two, through Galllee, from which they had just returned. So the boat which had been chartered for Jesus, and "waited upon him," was employed to put the weary tollers beyond the reach of the multitudes that pressed upon them even at meal times.

\* \* Head winds probably drove the little bark near the shore, and retarded its progress. Clandestine as the departure had been, it falled of its purpose. An ever-augmenting through Jurried its progress. Clandestine as the departure had been, it failed of its purpose. An ever-augmenting throng hurried around the head of the lake, and probably apprised some pilgrim caravans to the Passover of the coming of the great Nazarcae. go, when Jesus boat ran its keel upon the pebbly shore, there stood five thousand men, got to mention the women and children. \* \* So, far from being irritated by this foiling of Ilis plans, Jesus' heart was touched to pity at sight of the shelperdless flock, and He began at once to instruct them in many phases of the doctrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the themenether Teacher nor taught observed how the sun was dipping to the western horizon. \* \* But the commissary of the anostolic college suddenly awoke to the situation. Five regiments! and no stores or hand or any country to foruse upon. Ifter some questions on Jesus' part, calculated to test His disciples' faith, but to which they responded with phenomenal obtuseness. He prepares to work what, in some respects, was His most remarkable and significant miracle, " \* The material basis of the miracle was pality in the extreme."

"But one poor fisher's rude and scanty store.

Is all He asks (and more than needs).

Who men and angels daily feed."

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There is a vivid descriptive touch in the Greek which does not appear in our version. Under Jesus direction, the confused throng was resolved into the order of a French parterre. He had them sit platwise, so that they looked, in their high-colgred garments. like verifable flower-beds, with green turf intervening.

\* \* After the cheerful grace, which Jesus never omlis, He puts a morsel of bread and fish in the hand of each apostle and sends him forth to serve. What he breaks off is larger far than that which remains. But that which remains is undiminished. And all are fed and filled. \* \* As a lesson in frugality, the unused fragments are ordered to be gathered up. Each hesitating apostle holds in his hands the tangible evidence of the reality and magnitude of the miracle wrought.

## The Teacher's Lantern.

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Lovely evidence is here of the implicit confidence which maintained between Jesus and His aposites. They came to Him. They fold Him what they had done, what, they had taught. They were sure of His sympathy. If they needed correction they knew it would be done in love. \* • The eldest disciples have no monopoly, however, of Jesus sympathy. He is touched with a feeling for us, too, two monopoly, however, of Jesus grants, too, we can come to Him also; to 'tell Jesus' we can come to Him also; to 'tell Jesus' is still the disciples' bilssful recourse. • • \* The same considerateness which Jesus showed for the health and comfort of His tollers He still feels for those who, in this latter day, are engaged in His service. Seasons of respite are indispensible for the highest effectiveness. A church imitates the Master when it gives an industrious pastor a vacation. It says, an industrious pastor a vacation of the madness of the say of the content of the content of the madness of the say of the content of the madness of the say of the content of the proposition of the content of the proposition of the content of the content of the proposition of the content of the content of the content of the content of the proposition of the content of t

#### Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and B. Y. P. U. Topic

Psa. 97:1-12. May 27, 1906. John Williams and Missions in the South Seas.

The power and far-reaching results of personal influence are finely illustrated in the conversion of John Williams A good woman, the wife of his employer, urged him to attend courch. Without

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her importunity he might neva have taken the first step which led ht into his life work. He is ranked ame the most successful missionaries the vorid has ever known. His field was theouth Sea Islands to whose civilization hwas the eniet contributor. He translate and printed the New Testament into Rajongan. He wrote a code of civil lawfor the island rat at their request. Theron monger's trade which he had learnedefore his conversion was helpful to m. He built five mission ships, besides my houses and churches, and put the nates in the way of iterating several crafts, is Narration of Missionary Enterprises in the South Sea Islands is one of the velicit contributions to the literature regions. He died a violent death whiten his very prime and at the height of a usefulness. He was killed by the natis of an island who mistook him for a cir white trader. He died November 20, 11 aged forty-three years.

#### Fire at Weldon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WELDON, N. C., May 25.—Fire at WELDON, N. C., May 25.—Fire at a L. Stainback's residence late last ever ing, destroyed his stables and barn, an cante near burning the dwelling, but tha was saved by heroke efforts, withou damage. He lost a new buggy and hat ness which he had used only once. Hi dwelling is insured in the Virginia Fir and Marine Insurance Company, but there was no insurance on the barn an stables. The less was about \$400.

## A YOUTH DRAGGED TO DEATH BY A MU.I

Horribly Mangled and Evry Bone in His Body Broken.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WELDON, N. C., May 25.-Jesse Ayct, g boy about sixteen years old, met w horrible accident yesterday afterno by being dragged to death by a mi The boy had been ploughing in the lo grounds on the Morecock farm. He h just taken his mule from the plow at was riding to the house. The mule thre the boy, and in falling young Aycock foot was caught in the traces, and he wa dragged for a quarter of a mile over roug land. Every bone in his body was broken

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